

# Enrollment still exceeds limit

MSU fall enrollment figures released Monday show that the number of undergraduate, out-of-state students has once again exceeded the 20 percent limit imposed by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, despite efforts to lower it further.

Although there is a "significant decrease" in the number of non-residents, according to President Morris Norfleet the percentage figure stands at 79.21, compared to 78 percent Kentucky and 22 percent non-Kentucky undergraduates in the fall of 1977. The percentages are significant because the Council adopted financial sanctions this summer against state institutions that exceeded the ceiling.

The sanctions would prevent MSU from counting students over the limit in state budget requests for the 1980-82 biennium, or in current calculations for

enrollment growth funds.

As one university spokesman said, "This puts us in a bind. We lose revenue by discouraging non-residents to enroll here, and we lose money by breaking the limit."

Dr. Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council, told the *Trail Blazer* Monday "I think we're going to take another look at it," in reference to the out-of-state policy, although there is no current discussion taking place. Snyder indicated last week that the Council may consider evaluating each state university individually, rather than enforcing a state-wide limit (Murray State was granted an exemption from the limitations last year).

Since MSU does not have to present its fall enrollment figures to the Council until Oct. 15, and the next CHE meeting is Oct. 11, Snyder said it would be

"premature to discuss it until the January meeting."

Norfleet, along with Kentucky State President William Butts and Murray State President Constantine Curris, actively protested the Council's sanction decision this summer.

At that time Norfleet explained that a larger proportion of non-residents who indicate they will enroll end up doing it, whereas MSU can never be certain how many Kentuckians will actually show. Arguing that the Kentucky "no shows" affected percentages too sharply, the university presidents asked that limits be made according to raw numbers instead, and with the individual circumstances of each school considered. The Council did not react too favorably to the idea.

MSU actually has 133 less full-time undergraduates (a state-wide limit of 15

percent is applied to non-Kentucky graduate students) this fall than last.

"We are pleased with these percentages and feel that they represent a significant effort on the part of the University to comply with the out-of-state enrollment policy," Norfleet said in a prepared release Monday.

"It should be noted that, when full-time and part-time figures are combined, Kentucky residents comprise 84.26 percent of our total student population," he added.

The total enrollment has exceeded last year's 7,234 by 71 students (7,305), and is expected to top 7,400 when other data is processed this week.

The number of part-time students increased (from 2,468 to 2,740) while the full-time enrollment declined (from 4,784 to 4,565).

## MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## It's a heartache

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
and GREG LOOMIS

MSU Coach Wayne Chapman isn't letting himself linger over the "Game That Could Have Been" — the 7-7 tie with Kentucky State Saturday.

Instead, he viewed the game films Sunday, and by Monday was concentrating on the Eagles' OVC opener against Middle Tennessee this Saturday.

It was a heartacher against Kentucky State. A brilliant defensive effort by the Eagles protected the seven point lead

into the fourth quarter until the mistakes and bad breaks that had cropped up all day finally payed off for the Thorobreds. Chapman, however, does not feel it will break the team's spirit.

"We made enough correctable mistakes out there that it was easier to accept," he commented. "If we had played a super, flawless game and ended with a tie it would be different."

The Eagle offense surprised everyone but Chapman when, on their first drive of the season they marched 80 yards without throwing a single pass.

## Chapman and Eagles look ahead after disappointing 7-7 tie

The drive was capped by freshman running back Marcus Johnson's 10-yard touchdown run.

"No, it really didn't surprise me," Chapman remarked. "It surprised me we didn't do it a lot more. We should have scored six touchdowns."

Quarterback Phil Simms had an uneven day, which was expected to some degree since he had only one week's practice (no contact) going into the game due to a slight knee injury. Completing nine out of 18 for 144 yards and three interceptions, Simms said after the game he was "distracted" by

the Ky. State defensive rush.

The Thorobreds, stopped cold in the first half, scored within the next nine minutes in the fourth quarter when Lester Cooperwood intercepted a Simms pass and returned it 55 yards for the score.

Chapman said that many offensive mistakes were caused by perhaps too much preparation. "In five weeks you'll be seeing the whole season," he pointed out. "It's like when you study everything for a test and when you take it you freeze."

In the second half nearly every successful offensive play by the Eagles was canceled by bad breaks. After Ky. State scored, Dorrin Hunter, an OVC leader in kickoff and punt returns in 1977, returned the ensuing kickoff 64 yards to the Thorobred 40. After one of seven 15-yard penalties MSU collected (a game total of 123 penalty yards to 58 for Ky. State) Howard Jackson snatched a Simms toss at the two-yard line.

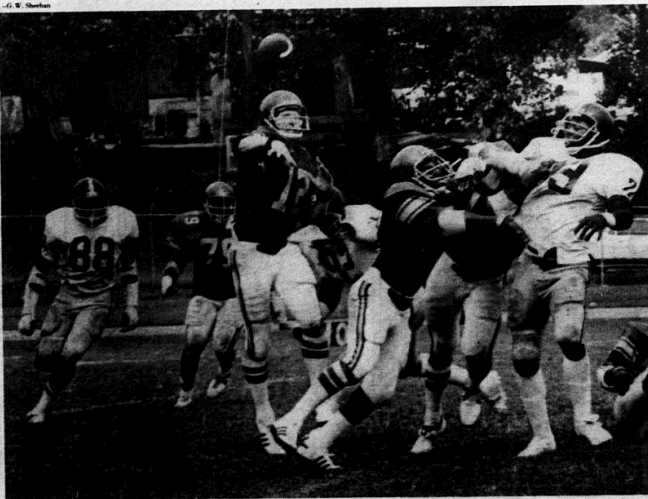
With less than two minutes left MSU found itself on its own one-yard line after a 46-yard punt by Ky. State's Gary Johnson. Simms dropped back in the end zone and rifled a pass to the receiver Larry Campassi, who turned a 10-yard gain into a pickup of 64 with some fifty footwork.

With a fourth and two situation at the Thorobred 27 Simms pass went incomplete. Chapman later said he didn't recall why he elected to throw, but one factor was that Ky. State had all but stopped the Eagle ground game in the second half.

Yet, with 53 seconds left, the game was far from over. The charged-up Eagle defensive line sacked quarterback Joe Reeves for a 19 yard loss. Kicking from their end zone on fourth down, the Ky. State line couldn't protect against the MSU rush. Gary Johnson's punt was deflected, bouncing out of bounds at the 20, but officials threw a roughing penalty on Morehead.

Chapman probably will always wonder about that one, as the game film had run out on Campassi's pass reception and there is no way now to review the decision. Johnson was undoubtedly hit, but the official indicated that contact was made before John-

See "H" on page 13



PHIL SIMMS launches one as Marcus Johnson (25) puts the grab on Kentucky State's Harold Smith during Saturday's season opener.

## Student-teacher deadline Oct. 1

Student teacher applications for the spring semester should be on file in the Student Teaching Office, Ginger Hall

101, no later than Oct. 1, it was announced today by Dr. John Payne, coordinator for student teaching.

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## TRAIL BLAZER

# events

### program council

Spade tournament, (ADUC), Weds. Sept. 26, 5 p.m., \$1.00; Disco dance, (ADUC), Sat. Sept. 23, 8-12 p.m.; Backgammon tournament, ADUC, Mon. Sept. 25, 5 p.m., \$1.00.

### movies

McCabe and Mrs. Miller, (Button), Weds. Sept. 20, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.00; What's Up Doc?, (Button), Weds. Sept. 27, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.00.

### wmky

### 90.3 FM

OPTIONS — (Tuesday-Friday, 6:30 p.m.) Sept. 20 — Fred Calland; Sept. 21 — "Senator George McGovern"; Sept. 22 — Brookings Institution; Sept. 26 — "Terrorism"; Sept. 27 — Keith Talbot.

UNIVERSITY THEATER — Sun., 1 p.m. and Weds., 8 p.m. Sept. 24, 27 — "Mrs. Dalloway" by Virginia Woolf.

BLUEGRASS HORNBOOK — Sept. 26 — Lester Platt and Earl Scruggs.

NOSTALGIA RADIO — Sept. 23 — Mike Shayne, Private Detective — "The case of the Deadly Dough";

### meetings

Program Council (ADUC — Riggle Room), Thurs., Sept. 21, 6 p.m. SGA Congress (ADUC — Riggle Room), Weds., Sept. 20 and Weds., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.

### grieks

Delta Zeta Slave Sale (Button steps), Sept. 21, 4 p.m.; Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance (Laughlin), Sept. 22, 8 p.m.; Phi Mu Alpha Car Wash (Long John Silvers, Sept. 22, 1 p.m.

### misc.

### Recreation Awareness Week Events

— Special Meeting (Laughlin 202), Sept. 20, 5:30; Swim Party (Senff Pool), Sept. 24, 7-9 p.m. (this event is tentative and subject to change); Bowling Party (Laughlin), Sept. 25, 8:10-10:10 p.m.; (3 games for \$1); Canoe Trip (Laughlin), Sept. 26, 3-5 p.m.; Sadie Hawkins Dance (Laughlin dance studio), Sept. 27, 8-10 p.m.; Crazy Games (Laughlin lawn), Sept. 28, 7-9 p.m.; Fur Night (gym), Sept. 29, 7-9 p.m. (all events open to public.)

Student Council for Exceptional Children — reception for all special education majors (Lloyd Cassity), Sept. 21, 5:15 p.m.

Regional Speech and Theater Workshop, Combs, Sat. Sept. 23 beginning at 8 a.m.

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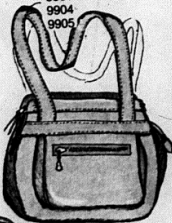
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# 'Education major problem'

By RONNIE BLAIR

MSU President Morris Norfleet says that education is the major problem the Appalachian Development Council must deal with, as opposed to the problem of transportation.

"With education you can bring about other things to solve other problems," Norfleet said in an interview with the Trail Blazer. "They (education and transportation) are two entirely different problems. Transportation is a crucial problem, and of course transportation problems do relate to

education, but education is more crucial."

Norfleet did not want to comment on what the council might be able to do to improve secondary education in the region because the council's committees had not yet been appointed and had not had a chance to discuss the issue.

But at the Appalachian Regional Conference held this summer at MSU, points discussed regarding education included:

1) Training and retraining teachers to emphasize Appalachian culture in

the classroom.

2) Renewing the emphasis on education basics.

3) Expanding adult education to combat illiteracy.

4) Making efforts for the public education systems to place greater emphasis on state and local government problems and the role of citizenship.

The Appalachian Development Council, of which Norfleet is a member, held its first meeting Sept. 5 at Frankfort. The council was set up at this summer's conference by Gov.

Julian Carroll, with the purpose of acting as an advisory body for researching and investigating available means to promote sound economic development for the 49 counties of Kentucky Appalachia.

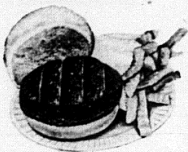
Carroll spoke at the council's first meeting and Norfleet feels the governor considers the council to be a high priority of his administration.

"I am extremely pleased with the support he gave us. He indicates he will strongly advocate recommendations made by the council," Norfleet commented.

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## Was Smock really wrong?

By BRENDA VOCKERY

In the Sept. 6 Trail Blazer, Ronnie Blair wrote an article attempting to praise MSU for the good handling of a sticky situation.

He did that, but he did an even better job of condemning Dr. George Smock.

So did two other writers in the paper. Concentrating on Blair's article, I would like to bring up a few points about Smock and his message that I think have been sadly neglected.

Dr. George "Jed" Smock is a self-proclaimed evangelist.

It is not up to us to say who proclaimed him an evangelist. The dictionary calls evangelism "zealous preaching . . . of the gospel" or "militant zeal for any cause."

Smock was preaching the gospel, with a militant zeal, so even the dictionary calls him an evangelist.

Smock "carried his freedom of speech to an extreme" and "abuses his freedom of speech."

Was Smock really carrying his freedom of speech that far? Granted, there were a lot of people disturbed by his preaching, and he did make some students entering Alumni's Disco Dance uncomfortable, but then no one needed to be upset or uncomfortable if they were certain that Smock's accusations weren't true.

I'm not saying Smock was right in calling the dance a "Den of Iniquity," but he may not be far from wrong, if we look at it from a strict, Bible-based Christian point of view.

And isn't that how all of us who call ourselves Christians ought to look at it? Smock's remarks "amounted to slander."

Yes. But consider this: if sex and sex symbols, for example, are considered "wrong" by most Christian believers, and if we all accept that at least different types of sex symbols are rampant on campuses, why shouldn't an evangelist try to speak to the "majority?"

I agree Smock's accusations were too strong and opinionated. But not far

from wrong, if we take it from a Bible standpoint.

"Most . . . students didn't take Smock seriously."

This assumption is only partially right. The people who could not, or would not, understand Smock's real message heard only his many strong accusations. These people laughed off what he said. Others, who knew his message, did take him seriously.

Some people knew the message by heart, and though they may have argued with the way he presented it, they still agreed with the basic content.

People with only a general idea of the message tended to fight Smock's whole message without really knowing what they were fighting.

So what is the message Smock tried to say, stirring up so many discussions in Christian and non-Christian groups all over campus? Simply that we must believe in God, stop doing the many things God doesn't approve, and follow Him through the example set by his son Jesus Christ.

Now, you may choose to argue that any one of these statements could be wrong, although Christians say they are undeniably true. You might argue that Smock wasn't preaching those points.

But he was. He over-stressed the bad things we need to stop doing to follow Jesus, preventing us from hearing many of the other points.

Smock could have delivered his message differently. Some people were hurt, and some were angry. But how can we really criticize him?

He was trying to tell us a message that we, a "Christian" country, should already know, and that we who call ourselves Christians should already have been telling the people around us. Before we completely condemn a man who is trying to follow Jesus' command to "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to the whole creation." (Mark 16:15) let's take a closer look at our own lives. Is what we're doing really that much better?

## Education secondary to striking miners

By STEVE ESTES

It seems as though education has become secondary in Eastern Kentucky to the forces of striking miners and fearful parents.

Since the start of the recent school term in Harlan County many parents have not sent their children to school because they feared the gun-toting, armored coal truck drivers that have been on strike. They see fit to deny the compulsory education laws that exist in this country until someone does something about the danger to children riding school buses with striking non-union miners riding around in coal trucks that are armored. Drivers that are armed are all too willing to shoot if the need arises.

The parents should be concerned. It gets a little ridiculous when parents fear for their children's lives when they

send them to school. In the past schools were thought of as havens, and sanctuaries where a child could get an education without fearing a stray bullet from some miner's gun might come crashing through the bus windows.

A job with decent pay might be important to these striking miners, but an education for children is something that touches many, many households throughout all Kentucky, and not just Harlan County.

It is up to state, federal and local agencies to see to it that children not be withheld from going to school because some nut might decide to shoot at a coal truck while a schoolbus full of children is traveling the road.

It was bureaucracy that developed the laws of compulsory education and it is up to these same bureaucrats to see to it that the ways and means of a coal strike do not get school children injured.

## Letters to the editor College Republicans' president responds to TB commentary

To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to Steve Estes' commentary in the Sept. 6 Trail Blazer.

As president of the MSU College Republicans I would like to explain and support the tuition tax credit bill, which Estes and President Carter both oppose.

The Republican Party has been trying to push this bill through for years. The reason is not to help the rich or hurt the poor—it is to give aid to the middle-income family.

The bill will allow a tax credit of \$500 for the year 1978 and every year after, and also a restrictive clause that allows \$250 per year. These figures apply per person in each household that attends a college or university.

Mr. Estes is against this bill because, as he says, it would hurt the poor and give support to the rich. It neither hurts nor helps the poor.

To receive the tax credit you have to be paying taxes in the first place.

Therefore, the poor would receive what they are getting now. They would not be able to receive the tax credit, however, without paying income tax.

What the Republican Party has come up with in the tuition tax credit bill is a practical and comprehensive financial aid program which will keep many middle-income students in school who otherwise would need to leave school because of lack of funds.

I ask you, Mr. Estes, since the middle-income tax bracket pays the vast majority of taxes in the U.S. today, is it fair to force them to pay the tax to send poor children to school, thus rendering them unable to educate their own children? Your commentary seems to support this assumption.

I would like to thank the Trail Blazer for this opportunity to respond to Mr. Estes' commentary.

Sincerely,  
Paul G. Hereford  
president, MSU College  
Republicans  
UPU 1470

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

UPU 882, Morehead, Ky. 40351

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Readers are encouraged to write or phone the Trail Blazer to express their opinions, voice complaints, or make suggestions.

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Anthony Polley, Kendra Pyle, Craig Weaver.



## MSU Theater production

## Argan's unreal illnesses came true for Moliere

By LOUISE BROWN

The MSU Theater's opening production, *The Imaginary Invalid*, by Moliere, concerns itself with Argan, a hypochondriac played by John Mathews. Argan is encouraged in his phony illnesses by his physician, Monsieur Purjon (Bill Harrison).

Argan's catalyst, however, is the young impudent maid, Toinette (Debra Rogers). Toinette aggravates Argan, connives with Belime (Meg Ely), and conspires and schemes with Angélique (Kim Brown).

Argan's second wife, Belime, wants to send Argan's two daughters, Angélique and Louise (Deidra Bernard-McDaniel), to a convent, but Angélique has plans of her own. She is in love with a handsome young man, Cleante (Todd

Hensley).

However, her father plans for her to marry Thomas (Scott Russell), who is the son of a physician and is a physician himself. Argan's reasoning behind this is to insure his medical welfare by having a doctor in the family.

Beralde, Argan's brother (played by Scott Cooper), sees through Argan's false illnesses and tells him, in no uncertain terms, that he ought to straighten up. With Toinette's willing assistance, Beralde shows the audience how false Argan's illness really is.

*The Imaginary Invalid* has sometimes been called the "history of the death of Moliere." Jean Baptiste Poquelin, better known as Moliere, was both a writer and an actor. His plays dealt with many subjects in the styles of social comedies, ballet comedies, and

farical situations.

Moliere was considered a very controversial writer in his time. His plays dealt with government, the Church, and the aristocracy — and offended many. King Louis XIV, who became a Moliere's patron, had to intercede on Moliere's behalf on several occasions. Moliere wrote ballet comedies both to please the king and for the king to perform in.

Moliere's writings concerned topics that were relevant during the 18th century that are still relevant today. Moliere was an advocate for women's rights — which is shown in *Invalid*.

The first time "Imaginary Invalid" was performed, Moliere played Argan. In the last act of the fourth performance, Moliere suffered a coughing attack that was the onset of a

hemorrhage. He died immediately following the performance.

Because of his condemnation of the Church, he was not buried in consecrated ground. Through the intervention of King Louis XIV he was allowed to have two priests at his funeral, but no Mass or Latin service was performed. Later the church recanted and tried to move his body into consecrated ground, but they were unable to accomplish this because his grave was unmarked.

Marvin Philips, director of *Invalid*, said, "If you enjoyed *Young Frankenstein*, the antics of Red Skelton, and the subtleties of Rich Little, you will enjoy this production."

The MSU production will be performed in Kibbey Theater on October 4, 7, and 8 p.m.

## Writer sees violence as the true obscenity

By FRED CLARIDGE

I looked at some photographs the other day that really made me think. I saw them in "Hustler" magazine. Before you jump to any conclusions, let me be more specific. The photographs were not of voluptuous, naked females—they were of soldiers and civilians, wounded or killed in action in Vietnam.

The photographs were grotesque: the bloated, decapitated body of an American airman; an infantryman whose legs had been blown apart; a boy dying—his body one big burn.

Perhaps the most disturbing photograph was of a young Vietnamese woman kneeling and crying beside the body of her dead husband. He had only half of a body left, but you could still tell who he was. These photographs were never released by our government. Our loss. We could have learned something

from them. The point of the photo-essay-war is obscene.

Hustler's publisher and editor Larry Flynt has long held that America's conception of what is obscene is ill-considered and unhealthy. Flynt believes it is impossible for a naked body to be obscene, Lenny Bruce, the social satirist of the 50s, said the same thing. For Bruce there was only one way to make a body obscene — kill it. "Hiroshima was obscene," said Bruce. Touche.

By way of taking a look at traditional American values about what is obscene, I offer a personal experience. One night during my early high school years, some friends of mine and I, in high spirits, went to an X-rated movie at the local dirty-movie theater. I'm not sure but I think the movie we saw was entitled "The Erotic Life of Zorro." It was harmless enough. There was no

violence, not even much bad feeling. There was a lot of sex, the plain kind, no bizarre rites with animal sacrifices or anything like that. Just sex.

Though there was nothing extraordinary about the movie, it had an X rating, which meant that it was a "bad movie" — the kind of movie you want to save your kid from. I wonder...

Almost every day I see posters at theaters and commercials on television, advertising movies I consider to be a lot more harmful than the one I saw as a high school student. Names like "Torso," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Carrie" (the poster advertising Carrie is a picture of a young girl drenched in blood), "Maniac," "The Body Grinders," and now "Autopsy." The newspaper ad for "Autopsy" goes something like this: In the background there is a naked woman

lying on a table; in the foreground there is a hand holding a scalpel. The bold print below the illustration says: "It will rip you apart." That's obscene.

Why is there so much of this kind of thing offered? People must want to see it. Maybe the kind of violence depicted in a movie like "Autopsy" is so different a part of American life, and mind, we are immune to it. I hope not.

I expect to be a parent some day. Even though I profess to be a staunch advocate of the right to a free flow of information, without censorship, I will become, in essence, a censor deciding what my kids can see at the movies. I think now that I would rather let my kid see a movie like "The Erotic Life of Zorro" than a movie like "Maniac" or "Autopsy." I mean, you disagree. If you do, you know why?

## Replay could help officials

By STEVE ESTES

The NFL has made some rule changes this year that are likely to help the game of football. Not the least of these changes is the addition of an extra official on the field.

This official is deployed as an additional line judge. But perhaps he could serve a better purpose if he was taken off the field and placed in front of a television screen with instant replay capabilities.

Many current football officials go into fits of horror when someone mentions that they have been proved wrong on a call by a mere machine. But, nevertheless, an instant replay of an officials controversial call will more often than not prove or disprove the validity of the call.

Many examples of incorrect calls by officials that could have been subsequently reversed by a look at the instant replay of the play are available. The 1976 AFC championship game between the Oakland Raiders and the Baltimore Colts is a prime example. With very little time left in the game, an Oakland back seemingly fumbled the ball deep in Baltimore territory. The officials however, claimed that the whistle had blown the play dead before the ball was fumbled. Baltimore recovered the ball but it was given back to Oakland. Oakland went on to score and win the game.

A look at the instant replay of the fumble showed that the play should have indeed been ruled a fumble and the ball given over to Baltimore. If this

had been done, more than likely Baltimore, rather than Oakland, would have won the game and gone on to the Super Bowl.

Two Sundays ago in a game between the Detroit Lions and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers one official admitted that the officiating team for the game had blown two calls against Tampa Bay. Again these incorrect calls resulted in a score and a victory for the opposing team, in this case the Detroit Lions.

It is not only football that could use this method of instant replay for important or close calls, but football is generally where more people find bad calls noticeable. Especially when they cost a team a game.

In order to be fair to both teams concerned there should be a use in officiating for the instant replay. The cost of installing such a system would not be as great as some critics of the system think.

During every game that is played, someone, be it network television, local television, or the teams themselves, is filming it. The addition of a few more cameras and people to handle them, when split among the 28 teams in the NFL, would not be a great cost.

In the effort for fairness to all teams, one man's judgment should not be taken as law. Like it is said, nobody is perfect and a second opinion can always be used. What better than an impartial machine that can only record what it sees.



Beat feet

MARGIE MALONE, Grayson sophomore, not only got her feet wet recently but also had to take a timeout for soggy cuffs.

*'A kind of mission'*

## Cliff Johnson art exhibit reflects yesterday

By RONNIE BLAIR

Yesterday is something that is gone and can never be regained, but sometimes we are lucky to have some remnant of the past that we can hold on to. That is what the Cliff Johnson art exhibit at the Claypool-Young building does.

Cliff Johnson was a local artist who spent most of his life as a bricklayer until a heart attack reduced the pace of his work. At the age of 60, he turned his

interests to painting and finished hundreds of works before his death.

The collection that has been loaned to the MSU art department is a series of 13 one-room school buildings, which, according to Dr. Bill Booth, head of the department, Johnson wanted kept together.

Booth is, to say the least, enthusiastic when talking about Johnson. He describes Johnson as a strong but gentle man who loved the outdoors and

this is reflected in his paintings.

In describing the one-room school collection, Booth said, "There seemed to be in this series a kind of mission. He seemed compelled to do them."

Booth sees the schools as an important part of our educational heritage. "They had a profound impact on society, because many of the people who serve us today in the capacities of doctors, bankers, lawyers, and I suppose even a few congressmen, had a

period of time in these schools."

The schools apparently meant more to Johnson than just something to paint. He carefully researched them, even to the point of finding out the number of students who attended them.

"They became a learning experience for him and a touchstone for his own childhood experiences," said Booth. Author Thomas Wolfe said you can't go home again, but Booth feels that Johnson's work gives people a chance to pay a return visit home.

Students and the public are encouraged to come view the collection, said Booth. "I'm delighted to have been given the opportunity to show them."

Some of Johnson's work: (none in this series,) will be auctioned off in November for the Cliff Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund. Booth said most of these works will be landscapes.

The one-room schoolhouse paintings all contain a sort of feeling of quietness, and Booth feels this may be appropriate. "There's no longer the clang of the bell, the laughter of the children; no longer any of this."

"I once said about his work, 'I've been there.' I think it gives you the feeling you've been there or at least the feeling you could go."

## Governor to attend dedication

Nearly seven months after its scheduled completion date, the Julian Carroll Library Tower will be formally dedicated Oct. 21 with its namesake present for the observation.

The governor is expected at the dedication ceremony along with a number of other dignitaries and officials. The formal dedication is planned for 11 a.m. on the library steps, and will be presided over by MSU Director of Libraries Jack Ellis.

The new tower has met with a series of delays since its original opening was scheduled in March. It will add more than 40,000 square feet to the existing Johnson Camden Library, doubling the current capacity of the total complex.

More information on the tower and the dedication is expected this week.

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# Faculty express opinions on fee

Faculty and staff members at MSU have various opinions regarding the annual \$10 parking fee they must pay beginning this semester.

A random sampling of some 50 faculty and staff showed the majority accepting the fee—with qualifications. Nearly all stated that the revenue should be used for increased parking space. Many said a fee is not fair if parking spaces are still difficult to find.

Some employees questioned said specific parking spaces should be assigned to each registered vehicle.

Those opposed to the fee often said it was unreasonable for employees to pay for parking where they work.

Some faculty and staff asked not to be identified.

The following is a sample of comments.

**Mary Jo Netherton**, languages and literature: "In view of the limited space I suppose it is necessary. They can use the \$10 to improve parking."

**Charles Buechel**, economics: "I'm not upset by the fee, but would like more enforcement in the parking zones."

**Dr. Bill Pierce**, business administration: "I think the fee is ultimately fair."

**Troy Burgess**, secretary to President Norfleet: "When my husband and I do drive I think it's very convenient. I'm not opposed to it at all."

**Tom Scott**, communications: "To me it's more or less a paid 'hunting ticket.' I don't really resent paying it. I just wish we had more available space to park. Did you know we are about the last campus to charge faculty and staff a parking fee?"

(Unidentified faculty member): "I feel it isn't fair since we do so much for the university already. Maybe on a larger campus where parking is less available it would be different, but here I don't think it's necessary."

**Dr. Ryan Howard**, art: "I'm very against it, considering the fact that other employees for other jobs don't usually pay, and we don't get paid that highly anyway."

**Kenneth Hoffman**, government and public affairs: "Free parking should be a faculty privilege—there should be no

parking fee for faculty-staff at MSU."

**Don Russell**, WMKY radio: "I wouldn't mind paying it if it assured me of a parking spot. I would even pay more."

**Virginia Randolph**, Johnson-Camden Library: "I don't object. I did it at the University of Michigan—but I would prefer having an assigned space. It's a step in the right direction."

**Keith Conn**, graduate assistant in theater: "As an undergraduate I had to pay a fee for a designated parking space, but couldn't find a place. Now, as staff, I pay for a right to park, but still can't find a place."

(Unidentified staff member): "I think it is getting pretty bad when a person has to pay their employer in order to be able to park. Furthermore, I think if we do have to pay there should be more parking spaces available."

**Mickey Wells**, health, PE and recreation: "I don't like it because I have two cars, and I only got a \$40 raise. My wife also works for the university."

**Gene Murray**, communications: "If it will create more parking, I'm all for it. We have to pay in order to park so I paid mine. It makes it more fair for the students because students have to pay."

**Mildred Stanley**, Johnson-Camden Library: "It doesn't bother me. It would be better if it could guarantee a

place to park."

**Jean Flannery**, director, Thompson Hall: "If it is put to a good use, such as providing more parking spaces, I don't mind paying the fee. The students, faculty and staff from many other colleges pay it."

**Dr. Ronald Dobler**, languages and literature: "I find it inconvenient, but probably necessary. They now have extra parking lots. Lots do not pay for themselves; obviously the funds must come from elsewhere."

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# Greek Weekend

This year it was to be different.

This time "Greek Week" would be cut to "Greek Weekend," with the games and parties condensed to three days.

The judging and supervision were changed. Rather than having individual fraternities and sororities assume the responsibility, the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic Councils were in charge during competition.

Overall response to the weekend idea appeared favorable, although it didn't seem to prevent many from feeling any less worn out.

There seemed to be a great deal of disagreement, however, on how well the games, races, tests of skill and strength were conducted — A problem that will be studied at the review held every year on the event.

"Response was good, I think people liked the set-up better," said Susan Davis, Panhellenic president, in regard to the new judging approach.

Her overall view was not so satisfied. "But, sportsmanship was displayed very poorly," she added.

There were some conflicts. I made some mistakes this weekend, and I admit it. I think it has gotten way too competitive — people take it too seriously. It's supposed to bring us together," Davis remarked.

Despite the problems, there were some good feelings among the more than 500 students involved, especially the winners:

(Fraternities) 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon (87 points). 2. Delta Tau Delta (84). 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (71). 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon (56).

(Sororities) 1. Delta Zeta (78 points). 2. Sigma Sigma Sigma (72). 3. Delta Gamma (60). 4. Chi Omega (57).

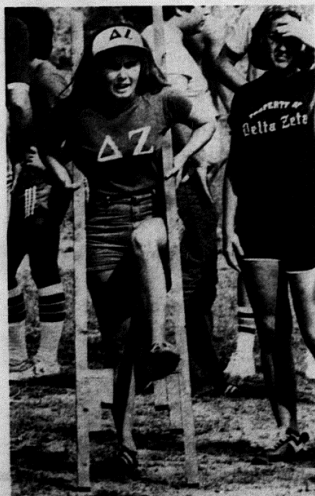
Kappa Delta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity were presented the scholarship awards for their academic standing this spring.



—Der Gibson

HER AIM IS TRUE. Terry Clark (top center) of Kappa Delta is on the mark during the Theta Chi Frisbee Throw held Saturday. Bonnie McKenzie (below left) of Delta Zeta gets her balance in the

Sigma Phi Epsilon Still Race on Sunday. Louise Caldwell (below) of Alpha Kappa Alpha is prepared to catch her teammate in the Delta Gamma Ship 'n' Slide held Friday.





'78



-G. W. Sherman

**SHAKIN' HIS BOOTIE.** Dick Hall (above) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon got his rear in gear for the Kappa Delta Hula Hoop on Sunday. Members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta (below) roll on to the next meet.

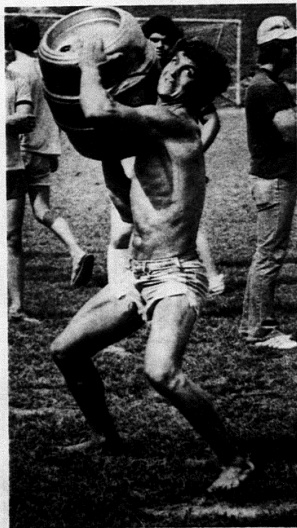


-G. W. Sherman



-Drew Gibson

**WHO'S GOT THE SPIRIT?** It was often hard to tell during the Kentucky State Football game, but Delta Zeta sorority was named Spirit Contest winners. Rick Maher (below) of Tau Kappa Epsilon got every muscle in motion during the Pi Kappa Alpha Keg Put held on Sunday.



-G. W. Sherman

# McNeil strikes blow for men's liberation

By G.W. SHEEHAN

Chalk up two points for men's liberation.

Glen McNeil, new instructor in the Department of Home Economics, has entered a field primarily dominated by women.

As the only male instructor in MSU's Home Economics Department, the 24-year-old, 1976 graduate of Kansas State University believes his field holds much opportunity for men.

McNeil said he was well accepted by MSU's nine other instructors.

"I had more help than I knew what to do with. I would never expect there would be any resentment here."

McNeil is quick to point out that he does not spend his day teaching students to cook only for the sake of pleasing one's family.

Strictly speaking, his field can be called Food Service Administration. Classes McNeil teaches include Introduction to Quantity Food Preparation; Introduction to Restaurant Management; Organization and Administration of Food Services I; and Quantity Food Purchasing.

His classes are included in the Department of Home Economics because of tradition.

"Food Service Administration is more of the business aspect," McNeil said.

Students in his classes are educated about the opportunities and problems associated with food services. McNeil tries to get them to think in terms of a manager.

"All the people I've got in classes are

professionally oriented," he said.

McNeil was professionally oriented toward Food Service Administration as early as high school. His mother and older sister are both registered dietitians. He also gained experience from his 4-H club.

"The group I was with had a lot of cooking opportunities in classes they offered — I got involved with them," he said.

In college, McNeil studied restaurant management — a business degree with food background — in a School of Home Economics that boasted 1800 students and seven male professors. Then, after discovering added opportunities in dietetics, he changed his studies to a coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics.

"Opportunities for a man who is a registered dietitian are tremendously greater than someone with a degree in restaurant management," McNeil said.

Opportunities beyond administration and management of standard food services are opened to areas like clinical or dietary careers in hospitals. Careers with large food processing companies are also available.

"It (registered dietitian — RD) is like putting a Ph.D. on your name. It helps you advance faster," he said.

McNeil will complete his M.S. from Kansas State University this fall (he is lacking only his thesis).

He noted one bad side affect of his education.

"I like to go into a restaurant to have a good steak, and not be concerned about calories and fat. Then the other side of me makes me worry," he said.



GLEN MCNEIL, the only male instructor on the MSU Home Economics Department staff, says all his students "are professionally oriented."

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## SGA's Porter pledges to take director's role

"There are two roles I could take as president of SGA — I could be a directive person or a very involved person. I'll be serving in a directorship role, directing the way you go with your own ideas."

With these words, Student Government Association President Kevin Porter "directed" the Congress through the first meeting of the school year last Wednesday.

Clyde I. James, director of the division of student activities and organizations, explained to Congress members why the decision was made to charge students \$2 for tickets to the Dave Mason concert (which was held last night). According to James, the charge should help raise revenue for future concerts.

James also explained why students had to show their ID cards along with their tickets at the concert. "If we didn't have this rule, a student could walk into the office and buy five student-priced tickets, and then go out and give four of them to friends who don't go to the university."

In other action, SGA approved Porter's appointments to the Congress, the University Senate, and university

standing committees.

Appointed to the Congress were: Senior representative: Cindy Queen. Married representatives: Doug Vanover and Blanche Saul.

Appointed to the senate were: School of Applied Sciences and Technology: Karen Walker and Bonnie Hensath.

School of Education: Beth Noie and Jeff Darling.

School of Humanities: Becky Geuy.

School of Sciences and Mathematics:

Karen Ross.

Graduate senator: John Edwards.

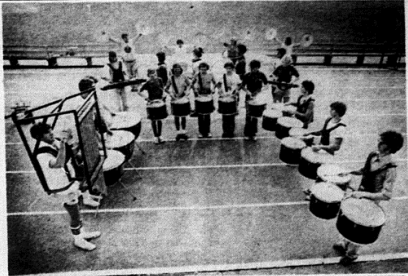
Student members appointed to standing committees, with more appointments to come, are:

Administrative-Advisory Council: Evan G. Perkins. Porter, as president of SGA, is automatically a member of this committee.

Student Life: John C. Merchant, Rosemary Belcher, Donna Belcher, Kathy Lanter, Dick Hall, Patti Smith, Jude Kawa, Wayne Jarrells, and Karl Schlacter.

Committee on Public Affairs: Marc Zoccola and Louise Caldwell.

Honors Committee: Margaret Nickum, Judy Martt and Nancy Young.



**Where's the rest of the band?**

MSU's MARCHING PERCUSSION unit are shown in practice before last Saturday's first home football game. The percussion is under the direction of Flank Odds.

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## Davis elected Senate chairman

Dr. Paul Ford Davis was elected new chairman of University Senate by acclamation during last Thursday's meeting.

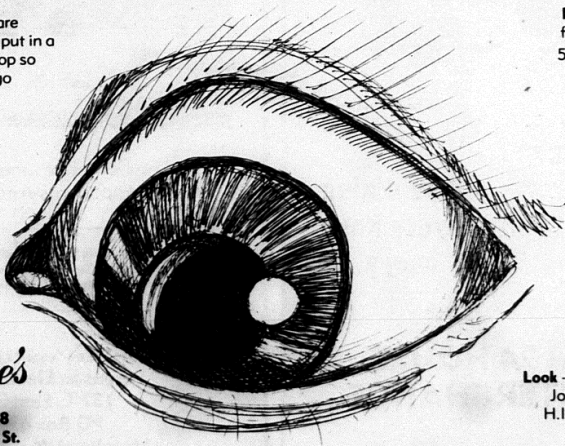
Eleven senators declined nominations from the floor to fill the post held by Dr. Charles Holt last year. Davis, an MSU professor in adult

counseling and higher education, was the first nominee to accept.

Dr. Roger Jones was elected vice-chairman, and Faye Belcher took the secretary post. All three officers for the 1978-79 school year were unopposed and elected by acclamation unanimously.

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# 'The people here impressed me'

By RONNIE BLAIR



DR. WILLIAM F. WHITE doesn't see a need to return to the basics in education. "We are already there," he says.

People are an integral part of Dr. William F. White's life. Not only does he find them interesting, but they are one of the main reasons he came to MSU.

"The people here impressed me," said White. "I was impressed with the down to earth, realistic, very personal way in which people talked to me."

White, MSU's new vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, is originally from the central part of New York and has just recently left the post of dean of the School of Education at West Chester State College (Penn.). He has also spent some time in the south at the University of Georgia.

When comparing the northeast part of the United States with the south, he laughed and said, "I have no desire to live in the north again. I find that this is where the action is, that this is where the people and the style of living are such that I want to rear my family here."

White sees the people of the northeast as much more competitive and aggressive than those in the south.

"They make life much more anxious and the people in Morehead that I have met make it much more attractive," he said.

President Norfleet is another factor that affected White's decision to come to MSU. "I think he has more academic vision and more enthusiasm to carry out that academic vision than any man I've ever met or could hope to meet."

White thinks MSU is the ideal size for a university and that it has some definite advantages over a larger university, such as the University of Georgia.

"The smaller institution allows you to be more concerned about the person," he said. "At a large university there's a great tendency to be another social security number. Not that these larger institutions want it that way, but they're forced into that."

MSU's potential, he believes, is that "We're large enough to be effective, but small enough to get to know people."

White sees part of his job as making sure the students are seen as individuals. He feels the university must be able to get to know the strengths and weaknesses of the students in order to better advise them.

"It will be my motivation and direction to try to get us to be more concerned about appraising the total student as he comes here and not merely as an ACT score, or that he graduated from an accredited high school in Kentucky," said White.

Being someone interested in people and what they think, White will try to carry this over into his role as vice-

president of academic affairs. He wants to work closely with the president and the faculty in order to provide a team effort in seeing out the objectives of academic affairs.

"There will be much more of a 'we' approach to things," said White. Education, he feels, can be improved by doing a better job at what is already being done well. He will not address the problems by merely saying that the students aren't doing as well as they once did.

He doesn't see a need to return to the basics. "We've always been at the basics of education and we're not going to return," explained White. "We are already there."

"To me, back to basics merely means we've already been there, we just have to do a better job at what we've done."

White feels Morehead is the kind of place where his family would be happy. His wife Gail, and his two sons, Kevin and Brian, are the center of his life.

"I'm a family man," he says softly, almost reverently. "I have strong values, and I'm caught up in the expectations of my family. I enjoy being with my wife and my two boys, and I find the world of my family life very satisfying, very rewarding, and very happy."

He leaves no doubt that he couldn't be happier with his decision to come to MSU. "I would hope that MSU likes me and appreciates what I'll be doing," he says, "because I don't have any dreams or fantasies beyond Morehead and working in academic affairs."

He smiles and emphasizes his point. "To me it's, the most self-fulfilling spot. The one I've always wanted to be in."

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# The Champ versus the Great Pretender

Commentary by  
GREG LOOMIS

In the wake of Muhammad Ali's Friday night victory over Leon Spinks, amidst the ridiculous bedlam of the Superdome, I sat back and was satisfied with what, after all, seemed inevitable.

Yet, as much as I wanted Ali to take the title for the record third time, I wanted even more for him to keep his promise of retirement.

I didn't have to wait for his interview

with Howard Cosell the next day to realize Ali's promise to quit, win or lose, was as reliable as rain in the Sahara. During the final rounds and immediately following the fight, one could sense that Ali himself was amazed at how magnificently he was holding up to Spinks' bullish, but futile, onslaughts. Between the eleventh and twelfth rounds, he asked trainer Angelo Dundee "Am I winning?"

There was no doubt he was in control of a fight that was miserably poor on a pure boxing view. Ali missed more

punches than he hit. His question really suggested "Am I really this good at 36 years of age? Is this what six months of hard training can do?"

We should know the answers as Ali's logic would dictate. As he indicated to Cosell Saturday, "Yes, he is wavering on his promise to retire. He's a 'free man,' the champion who is going to hold his title so all the 'bigots and hypocrites' can see him, and if he decides to further defend it he will do just that."

I fear that just as Ali was destined to regain his title, he is doomed to believe in an invincibility in the face of age. By feeding Ali's delusions Spinks may have beaten the champ worse than he ever could in the ring.

When Leon beat Ali less than a year ago it was no surprise. Ali's age, condition and attitude had made him ripe pickings for almost anyone—and Jimmy Young, Ken Norton and Earnie Shavers had all come close to cashing in. Spinks wasn't that good—Ali was that bad.

Friday night this was well evident. Ali, the savvy, methodical fighting machine triumphing against the unrefined, brute-force flailings of Spinks. The key to the bout was Ali abandoning the "Rope-a-Dope" and substituting the clench-outboxing Leon in center-ring, tying him up on the sides.

Leon said Saturday his heart wasn't in the fight. What he meant was that he

was so bewildered because he couldn't pound on Ali at will.

But if Ali thinks this was proof of his ability to defend his title he is wrong—dead wrong. There are only so many tricks one can pull in a ring, and there are only so many fighters dumb or inexperienced enough to fall for them. Larry Holmes, Ken Norton, even George Foreman (should he make a comeback) wouldn't fall for these devices Ali uses to combat time. They want him badly—and would whip him badly, even if he trained for a year.

Ali is a man obsessed by his profession and his image—and a beautiful image it is. Remarkable in his achievements both in and out of the ring, he is perhaps the last authentic hero our world has.

If the need for money, whether for himself or the Nation of Islam, is the driving force behind his refusal to quit while ahead, he doesn't deserve a pedestal to shout from.

To retire now as champion, Ali would remain a man respected, adored and emulated throughout the world. The position he could serve as ambassador, as philanthropist and humanitarian, as a spokesman for his people, would carry his name into eternity.

He will never have a fourth chance at this position. Leon Spinks was merely a pretender to the throne.

For Ali to continue his boxing career on borrowed time would turn a hero into a sham.

## 'Musical coaches' ends, Mayhew to lead tennis

By MARC ZOCCOLA

Musical coaches was the name of the game last week as Beverly Mayhew became the third head coach of the 1978 Lady Eagle tennis squad. Mayhew replaces George Sadler, who filled in for Sue Lacke just two weeks ago.

Mayhew, a 1974 MSU graduate and three year tennis player, said her goal has been to coach college tennis. She has coached tennis at the high school level and quickly noticed a difference between the two.

"Most of the girls here are on scholarship. They are very competitive and are out to win. Tennis is more a social thing in high school," Mayhew stated.

After watching the girls defeat Marshall 6-3 Mayhew said, "We've got

a young team made up of eager girls. This seems like one of the best squads they've had here. The team looks super; they're a good group trying very hard. They're serious players, but at the same time they're having fun."

None of the Lady Eagles feel the changing of coaches will have an effect on them.

Said Holly Walker, "It doesn't make much difference. Tennis is an individual game. A coach will give tips, but most of the girls have coaches at home."

Singles victors for MSU last Wednesday were Walker, Jennie Circle, Elaine Janto, Kathy Hamilton, and Kelli Muterspaß. Hamilton and Walker teamed for the lone Lady Eagles doubles win.


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Men's Cross Country:

Sept. 23, at Eastern Kentucky.

Exhibition Baseball:

Sept. 27, Marshall (2) (1:30).

Women's Tennis:

Sept. 22, at Northern Kentucky.

### Women's Cross Country:

Sept. 23, Kentucky, Louisville

(11:00).

### Soccer:

Sept. 25, Kentucky Christian

(8:00).

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# Volleyball team splits with tough opponents

By ANTHONY POLLEY

The MSU volleyball team faced tougher opening opponents Saturday than coach Laradean Brown would have liked, but the Lady Eagles came away with a split in their four matches anyway.

The netters lost their opening match to Northern Kentucky by scores of 9-15, 15-11, and 13-15. They rebounded to win their second match over Michigan State 15-13, 11-15, and 15-4.

The Lady Eagles dropped their next contest to Mt. St. Joseph by scores of 13-15 and 10-15. In their final contest, they defeated Miami of Ohio 15-11, 3-15, and 15-7.

When asked if she was pleased with

the team's performance, Coach Brown replied, "Yes I was overall, but we were erratic. I have a list of things to work on."

She believes that her team could have done better against those teams later in the season and commented, "We had such a short amount of practice, only two and a half weeks." This was due partially to the unavailability of the Laughlin Health Building because of registration.

Coach Brown said that the blocking and spiking were good signs. Linda Bates and Sue Caulkins were consistent spikers according to Brown, and she credited Donna Wizecki's left-handed spiking with helping keep the opposition

off balance.

In assessing individual performances, Brown commented that sophomore Margie Ruschman showed a great deal of leadership ability. She also noted the fine performances turned in by Donna Wizecki, Linda Bates, Sue Caulkins, and freshman Lisa Luthy.

Brown feels that facing such tough competition early has advantages. "We have a list of things to work on right away and we know where our weaknesses are now." She noted that they made mistakes against tough competition that wouldn't have shown up against lesser opponents.

## Everyone gets to play as baseball team splits

By DAVE JONES

Coach Steve Hamilton got a chance to see every player on his baseball squad in action Friday afternoon as the Eagles split a doubleheader with the University of Louisville.

Saying the offense wasn't quite as strong, Hamilton called the defense "Just super," adding he was pleased with the team's overall performance in its first outing of its exhibition season.

While Louisville went with a set lineup and only two pitchers, every Eagle player saw action, including four pitchers in each game.

In the first game MSU took an early 6-

3 lead, only to have the Cardinals rally with eight runs to win 13-8.

A pitching duel in the nightcap had MSU coming from behind to win 2-1 after failing to score the first seven innings.

Hamilton noted the game turned in by freshman Glenn Jones, saying he played well both defensively and at bat. Danny Kiser contributed some of offense punch with four hits, including a homer.

The MSU squad will host Marshall for a twin-bill Sept. 27, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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**FRESHMEN:** Monday, Sept. 25  
10 am - 2 pm A-D  
3 pm - 6 pm E-H

Tuesday, Sept. 26  
10 am - 2 pm I-M  
3 pm - 6 pm N-Q

Wednesday, Sept. 27  
10 am - 2 pm R-U  
3 pm - 6 pm V-Z

**SOPHOMORES:** Thursday, Sept. 28  
10 am - 2 pm A-G  
3 pm - 6 pm H-M

Friday, Sept. 29  
10 am - 2 pm N-S  
3 pm - 6 pm T-Z

**JUNIORS:** Monday, Oct. 2  
10 am - 2 pm A-G  
3 pm - 6 pm H-M

Tuesday, Oct. 3  
10 am - 2 pm N-S  
3 pm - 6 pm T-Z

**SENIORS:** Wednesday, Oct. 4  
10 am - 2 pm A-G  
3 pm - 6 pm H-M

Thursday, Oct. 5  
10 am - 2 pm N-S  
3 pm - 6 pm T-Z

**GRADUATES:** Friday, Oct. 6  
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